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CAIRO, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1875.

AT CHESS.

Above a checkered totale they ben! A man in his prime and a mainten fair, Over whose pollabed and blue-veined brow Rested no shadowy tings of care. Her eyes were fountains of supplier light; Her lips wore the curves of cheefful thought; And into her gestures and into her smile. Grace and beauty their spell had fraught

Above the checkered table they bent,
Watching the pieces, red and white.
As each moved on, in appointed course,
Through the minic battle a steady light—
The queen, in her stately, regal power;
The king, to her person trien by shield,
The mitted hishop, with his support,
And the massive castle across the neid;

The pawn, in his slow and cantious pace,
A step at a time; and the mounted knight,
Vaniting, as gallant horsemen of old,
To the right and left and left and right,
But a single word the stience broke.
As they cleared as de the ruin and wreck
Of the battle's have; and that word
Was the little monosyllable "check"

Pawns, and bishops, and castles, and brights. Tremble together in sail dismost.
While a pair of nearts were pulsing beside. To a deeper, wither, sweeter play.
Yet the gaze of each—the man and the unrid—On the beard was fastened for turn of fate.
When she archiv whispered, with mainant glance and a sparking while, "if you please, sir, main."

And gently ber duttering triumph-land.
As white as a fiske of purest pearl.
She laid on the drown of her victor-king.
While the other to selvent a warmon corf.
Le lifted the first to six smiling lips.
And on it imprinted a trembling kies;
And he muranued softly. I she ald not exce.
For losing the game, could I win this !!

What the maiden answered 'tweet treason't

tell.
As her blushes deepened to crimson glow.
Mounting, like lightning flashes quick.
Lill they burned on checks, and ears, and and in three months' time the church bells Commission Merchants And the parson this-hel the game begun.

When both wore the compared triamph smile,
And tooth were happy, for both had won.

-(Sallie A. Brock, in Appleton's Journal.

### A STRANGE STORY.

The Son of a German Count Roaming the Feresis Like a Wild Beast-His Fate-Wistaken for a Beer and killed by a Hunter. Promitte New York Heads, J.

Moreow, PA., Oct. 28, 1875,-Among the scattered families inhabiling the wild re-gion shirting the Poceno range of moun-tains, in the Northern part of Mouros councy, this State, is that of a German named tootielb Scheibel. He came into the section some five years ago, and set-fled near the border of Lozerne and Montoe county, in the midst of a wilderness almost primitive, and commenced, with the energy and industry characteristic of his race, the libered bewing of a farm and of the wild fract he had parchased. His family conhe had parchased. His family con-sisted of immediahis wife, three rugged sens and a fourth boy, or a finer cast of features than the rest and with very little semblace to the family. This child

gathering berries and units. During the
past two years his excursions became

ory in the catalogue of quack patent nosmore extended as the forests were chared trums, by recommending it to cure every tway in the immediate vicinity of his disease, nor does he so recommend it; on home by Shelbel and other German fam-liles who moved in the vicinity subse-cases that he acknowledges it will not Tiles . ov was called Johnny, and since he besgan to extend his visits deeper into the wilderness, would sometimes be absent days at a time, sustaining himself by eating nuts, berries and roots, and sleeping in caverus and hollow legs, or in the open air in warm weather. He often on

his return home related wild stories. struggle. It was useless for his friends to attempt to keep him at home, and so for years he roamed the forests with only the many wild animals that still haunt this wilderness for his companions, the lamp of his reason burning too dimly to show him the danger of the life he was confirment.

It was while away on one of these solitary visits to the woods he loved so well that he was made an actor in the SHOCKING TRAGEDY.

following which the history of walf became known. On Sunday morning last he took a small basket and started off into the forest. He said he was going to bring in some beech nuts for a pet squirrel which he had captured when it was young, in its nest, and which he sometimes took with im into the woods. He had not returned Monday noon, but the fact created no apprehension in the minds of his relatives, who were busy hasking corn in a field some distance from the house on that day. About one o'clock in the afternoon a man in a hunter's garb appeared in the field and startled the family with the announcement that little Johnny was dead, the hunter himself having shot him in mistake for a deer. The body, he said, was at the house, he having carried it from the spot where the shooting occurred, about three miles away, in the mountain. Scheibel and his wife accompanied the hunter, who gave his name as James Philips, to the house; and there, lying on the floor, riddled with buckshot and covered with blood, was the dead body of the poor, haif-witted boy. The grief of the honest German and his wife was not demonstrative, but touching in the ex-

treme. When the first burst was over, Phillips gave the following DETAILS OF THE SHOOTING. He, with two others, were camped on the south branch of Bright's Brook, a few miles north of the German clearing, and early on Monday morning they started out to hunt deer. Phillips was driving a ridge with the bounds and started a deer. which made off in the direction of the great swamp which borders on the counies of Luzerne, Monroe and Carbon, and is known as the Shades of Death. The hounds followed it, and he hastened to get a "runaway" in a ridge a mile or so away, where he thought the deer would eventually be chased by the dogs. He reached the point and had been there but a few photor. a few minutes when he heard the cry of the hounds some distance away, but evidently coming nearer and in his direction. Almost at the same moment he discovered a peculiar agitation in some laurels about one hundred yards away to his right After watching the spot a moment he came to the conclusion that the motion of the bushes was caused by a deer, and without a moment's further Price one dollar a bottle, or six bottles for five dollars. Ask your druggist for Durang's Rheu-matic Remedy manufactured by HELUHENSTINE & BENTLEY. thought he fired his buckshot barrel into the clump. The movement ceased, and Phillips walked to the spot and pulled aside the bushes. What was his horror

The Bulletin. to see stretched upon the ground, in an open space among the bushes, the body of a boy, with blood pouring from his side, into which several buckshot had entered, killing him instantly. A bucket, nearly filled with beechnuts, stood near, and the boy's hands were full of winter-green berries, which he was picking when the tatal shot was fired. Phillips had heard from local hunters of the eccentric Johnny Scheibel, and he had no doubt that the boy he had killed was the poor half-witted child. Knowing that the German clearing was somewhere in that locality, he took the body in his arms and started to find it. As luck would have it he reached it without dif-

A STORY OF SHAME.

A story of shame.

At an investigation held on Tuesday by the Justice of the Peace to whom Phillips repaired and asked for an examination, the following history of the boy was elicited from the Scheibels: Before coming to this country Scheibel was a gardener in the employ of a German nobleman, living in Kroing. In his family was then living a sister of his, Katharine Scheibel. According to the testimony of the German, she must have been a woman of considerable beauty, and was, at the Time he mentioned, about twenty at the time he mentioned, about twenty years old. The Count, by whom Scheibel was employed, saw Katharine one day and sent for her to become a servant in his house. She went, and became, in a short time, a mistress of her employer. She lived in that way for a year, when she returned to her brother's house, kay-ing that she was soon to become a mother, and that the Count had sent her away until after her child was born. The child was born in a few weeks after her return, but the mother did not live to see it, dying four days atterward. The child it, dying four days afterward. The child was taken in charge by Mrs. Scheibel, and it was not long before its deficiency in intellect was discovered. As the child grew in years its resemblance to its high-hora father in features became so marked that the fact grew to be common gossip in the vicinity. This circumstance led to the emigration of the Scheibels to America, the Count paying his gardener \$2,000 and his passage to this country, and agreeing to annually send \$200 to pay for the support of the child. \$200 to pay for the support of the child. This sum had been received regularly by Scheibel, who obstinately refused to state what the name of the nobleman is, he merely saying that he is a man a

present high in the confidence of the German government.

The jury, after deliberating for some time, returned a verdet of accidental death in the case, and reprimanded Phillips for explanations. Phillips for carelessness.

"For the Blood is the Life." See Deuteronomy, xii:23. The blood being the source from which the system is built up, and from which we derive our mental as well as physical capabili-iles, how important that it should be lept pure. It is contain vile, testering poisons, ail organic functions become en-teebled. Settling upon important organs, as the lungs, liver, and knineys, the effect is most disastrons. Hence it behooves all to keep their blood in a perfeetly healthy condition, and more especsettled in this region, and being of weak mind was allowed every freedom that perfailed to the Isolated life the family led. The boy developed a strange passion for the woods, and spent most of his time reauting about on the mountains to be reauting about on the mountains is bad blood. Now, br. Pierce does not wish to the risk of the Market I Discovery. cure ; but what he does c there is but one form of 5%

od disease that it will not cure, and that disease is cancer. He does not recommend his Discovery for that disease, yet he knows it to most searching blood-cleanser yet discovered, and that it will free the blood and system of all other blood-polsous, be they animal, vegetable, or mineral. The Once he reached bome with his flesh heerated and his body almost denuded of clothing, bearing a young catamount which he had attempted to capture, and finally killed with a club after a terrible struggle. It was useless for his forms Swellings, and the worst form of Scroto-tous and Ulccrated Sores of the Neck, Legs, or other parts, and all Scrofulons Diseases of the Bones, as White Swellings, Fever Sores, Hip-joint and Spinal Dis-eases,—all of which belong to Scrofu-

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surgical operation, July 16, 1873, he writes thus: My wite has certainly received a great bene-fit from the use of your Discovery, for she was not able to get off the bed and was not expected to live a week when she commenced using it a year ago. She has been doing most of her work for over six months. Has used twenty bottles, and still using it. Her recovery is considered as almost a miracle, and we attribute it all to the use of your valuable medicine, I can cheerfully recommend it as a blood-purifier and strength-re-storer. J. M. Rontssox. storer. J. M. Romnson, Golden Medical Discovery is sold by Druggists.

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